DREAMED OF RICH SEIZURE

Suspect Rushed to Public Stores-Expectations Prove False as Bottom to His Trunk.

was attempted yesterday.

For days they have been planning how

from Italy, to the effect that one of the saloon passengers of the Italian liner Perugia, bound for New York, was lit-

terday with the suspect aboard in the person of Signor Alphense Grande di grief, and likewise lost his position, away, saw him fall.

Carmino. The Signor will never forget which, while it was one requiring but With bounds and leaps he reached the which, while it was one requiring but Took and dragged it from the his welcome to America. He was among little work, had been sufficient to keep the first to land, and no sooner did he set foot ashore than he approached one His small savings vanished in paying set foot ashore than he approached one of the inspectors and asked to be shown to the place on the pier where passengers whose names begins with derer. C" are supposed to have their luggage

Walks Up to Inspector.

No sooner did the signor make the ing at night upon park benches or seekspectors stepped up and showed him the ets in them were empty, and no forbid-way, not to the space alloted to the let-den articles were pinned or sewed to SIGNAL CORPS PLANS ter "C," but to the public stores in Christopher Street, a few blocks distant from the plan.

Christopher Street, a few blocks distant from the pier. Signor Carmino was not a bit anxious to visit the public stores, but the customs men were obdurate. On the way he found out why he was making such an unexpected visit.

More than a week ago a letter was received from one of the United States Treasury agents in Italy, which stated that Signor Carmino was coming over on the Perugia and that he was bringing diamonds, emeralds, and rubles without number into the United States. The result was that acting on orders.

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The result was that acting on orders from Deputy Collector Bishop, the delegation of Treasury agents and customs inspectors went to the Perugia's pier to be feel come the signor, and it was when they found out that he had forgotten to say anything about owning any precious stones that they decided to escort him to the public stores.

Examining the Trunk.

The customs men said they were worth perhaps a hundred dollars. Other persons connected with the service, who saw thm, said they were not worth a cent more than \$25.

Signor Carmino's pockets were empty so far as dutlable goods were concerned. He expects to get his trunk back today.

One lone trunk was the extent of the signor's baggage. This trunk was sent talian reached the stores it was wait-Every garment in the trunk was taken out and examined. but no sign of a smuggled article was discovered. The shirts and trousers and coats were neatly packed, but the pock-

Weary, He Dropped Before Freight Train

Michael Gambar, Aged Wanderer, With Family Dead, Sought Death Under Locomotive Wheels.

CLEVELAND. Aug. 27.—Famished ing the friendly but infrequent shelter from hunger and ill from exposure, of a freight car. His food was insufficient Gambar, an aged and homeless clent, little as he needed, and consisted the control of the control man, sank down before an oncoming of scraps which he was able to pick up freight train at Commercial Street and here and there. In reality he was starv the Wheeling and Lake Eric Railroad ing in a great city with plenty all abou here, and was rescued from death beneath the wheels of the train by Patrol-

Past Seventies.

Gambar is past the seventies. Not long ago his wife died, following by but erally loaded down with precious stones, which he would forget all about when it came to making his deciaration.

The Perugia got in from Naples yesen, Gambar said. He, too, lost his health to reach a point of safety. Patrolman

Scraps for Food,

DUTTON IN CITY ONE DAY.

Deputy Recorder of Deeds Dutton, wh

was in Washington yesterday and at his

During the past few weeks he has een trudging about the streets, shiver-

About 6 o'clock last night his wander NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—What several Treasury agents and customs inspectors believed would prove one of the biggest seizures on record at this port was attempted yesterday.

It is believed that the old man had had in view, he said, the finding of an open freight car where he could rest for would not admit. He declared he was unable to walk any farther. His tale toward him, the engineer tooting his was a pathetic one, of a life destroyed whistle for the crossing. Perhaps some whistle or thought of the bitterness of his exist-For days they have been planning how by the ruthless hand of death and of thought of the bitterness of his existbest to act upon information received misfortune in a financial way. a desire for death.

Rescued in Time.

He staggered for an instant and then fell to the tracks, his body lying across the rails of the approaching train. He

Schron on his beat but a short distance away, saw him fall.

With bounds and leaps he reached the prostrate form and dragged it from the tracks. An instant later the train swept by, the brakes grinding upon the wheels and the engineer whistling furiously. A light, which may have been one of gratitude now that death had been avoided, gleamed in the old man's eyes. If he had meant to die the proximity of death brought to him a realization of the sweetness of life.

Schron realized that the man was not in a condition to be wandering about and he sent him to the City Hospital.

FOR THE MANEUVERS

"Auto-Telegraph Car" to Be Used, But Balloons Will Not Because of

An "auto-telegraph car" is to be tested

This is a vehicle of the automobile class combining the functions of the field telegraph office with that of a traveling supply wagon. It will be fitted also with the facilities of repair so that it may travel rapidly to the place of communication and restore the service. Another new instrument to be tried

ment on the one now in use.

There will be no balloon feature of the army signal corps at Manassas for the reason that there is not a sufficient number of signal corps men to admit of conducting a balloon train.

Cleveland Auditor Finds the Life Pleasant.

TELLS TALES LIKE WALTON

Man Who Draws \$50,000 a Year Takes to Rural District for a

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 27 .- From office of county auditor, worth \$50,000 a year, to a job as farm hand at \$20 a month and found, seems like a pretty far step, yet it is just what Auditor Wright has taken.

He returned to the court house yester lay after an absence of a week, during which time he worked out on a Lake ounty farm. His reward for his week's work was simply his three meals a day and a bed at night.

"The farmer offered me \$20 a month and my board if I would hire out for the summer, and that is just what I'd do if I were not tied down here," remarked Wright to a circle of friends yesterday. "I'd rather work at that rate n a farm than work in the county aulitors' office for \$106 a week," continued the auditor.

Not Much Comparison.

"How would you compare the farm job with the one worth \$50,000 a year?" inquired a bystander, at which there was

"Well, that is a fortune in itself," said Wright, meditatively. "You see, \$50,000 year is a big sum of money to give an official, but I am glad to get it, ali right. Seeing that the people, or, more correctly, the Legislature, is foolish enough to pay that much to this ordice, why, I would rather get it than any man I know. It is not right, of course it isn't. But it is legal, and some one must

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Wright said that the first day of his bucoic existence he engineered a big roller over several acres of fertile land. After that initiation into the mysteries and pleasures of agriculture, the auditor rapidly acquired the skill and experience of a real farmer.

"The farmer asked me if I had ever plowed," said Wright in recounting his rural triumphs. "I told him 'no, but that was no reason why I should not ry. Watch me,' he said and then he plowed one furrow around the field, I following and noticing the technique of the art. Then I took hold of the plow handles and plowed four acres in two days. Never had the least bit of trouble catching on, either. I dug and picked up ten acres of potatoes. Lemme see, how many bushels? Well, there were ten barrels, that's ten times four—what's that?"

Capacity of Measures.

"You must have had hogsheads," conveyed to the State Department by United States Consul Rublee at Wien. Consul knibe notifies those who have a quantity of this starch on hand that Austria will take all they can ship at tale of his exploits, Mackenzie is a a very liberal price.

HER CAT PARADISE IS TO MOVE WEST

Maiden Lady With Her One Hundred and Eighty Felines Has to Change Her New York Residence.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The near neighbors of Miss Ewen of 105 East One and First Street are congratulating themselves that she and all of her houseful of cats, variously estimated at from 80 to 180, are to move on September 1.

They attribute her intended removal directly to their petition to the board of health and to their persistent klaking to the agent of the house. They had all threatened to move unless Miss and the service of Miss Ewen of 105 East One and First Work your for yelease don't jerk, kick, whip, or overwork your horse. "Please don't dog or stone the cows. "Please don't dog or stone the cows. "Please don't hunt or fish for sport or use steel or other cruel traps. "Please don't perk, kick, whip, or overwork your horse. "Please don't dog or stone the cows. "Please don't hunt or fish for sport or use steel or other cruel traps. "When you see any creature in need, please give it food and water. "When you see any creature abused, don't fail to earnestly, but kindly, protest against such abuse. "Be above using tobacco or liquors. "Be above using profane or vulgar language.

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See clean in body and mind.

"Always do good and never evil.

"These are the ways to be happy and beloved."

Reforms Bad Ones.

Miss Ewen is benevolently inclined toward all dumb animals; but cats, she says, are her particular hobby, because she hates the idea of a cat suffering. That's why she organized a band of nercy among the boys, and they bring her cats that are ill and unhappy and nable to make a living in a great city.

Pleas for Kindness. You never saw such a line of pan

nandlers as come to her door with angy cats every day," quote Mrs. Kapn, one of Miss wen's next door neighors, bors, unsympathetically, Miss Ewen makes all these humani-

will try to be kind to all living creatures, and will try to protect them from cruel isage." This is printed on a card beside a picture of a big dog and a small cat fraternizing. On the back of the pledge ard are these recommendations:

"Please don't kill the birds, or rob their nests. "Please don't abuse the cats, but shelter and feed them.
"Please be kind to the dogs and give them water.

"POTATO STARCH" SCARCE

perfectly grand, but the music at night something dreadful,"

Miss Ewen maintains that the cats go o sleep early in the evening and slmuer sweetly all night. One of her aims s to reform bad cats, and such as wer waifs and rakes in the city streets taste at Miss Ewen's once more the joys of gentle domesticity. After restoring them to health and good habits, with the os-sistance of a staff of servants, Miss Ewen suffers families in need of cats to adopt some of them, not, however, with-out previously investigating the famil-ies.

Miss Ewen wouldn't say last night how many cats she really has, but she admitted that they are numerous. Dewey, all white and clean, might have been an admiral on the quarter-deck, as he strutted through the house, yet he was a very wicked cat in the days of his youth, she said.

One of the favorite sames of the year. arians, whom she pays for every cat

youth, she said.

One of the favorlite games of the very bad boys of the neighborhood is to stand in front of Miss Ewen's house in the gloaming and sing:

"Oh puss, puss, puss,

Here's meat, meat, meat!
Has anybody seen our cat?
Has anybody seen our cat?
It was last Sunday morning,

We missed him from the mat."

sure enough farmer out Newburg way. "A barrel only holds a little over two "A barrel only holds a little over two bushels." "Well, so be it," remarked Wright, somewhat testily, like a man whose Izaak Walton veracity has been called into question. "Anyway, there were the potatoes in the ground when I got there and when I finished, they were all in barrels and no one had anything to do with the thing but me. Well, yes, maybe the farmer who planted them had a share in the potato success. But a farmer's life is the only way to exist, I tell you. That's my choice."

Action of Hydrogen on Acetylene at High Temperature Brings Forth

Finished Product.

IN AUSTRIAN EMPIRE Austria is badly in need of "potato

Information to this effect has been

WITNESSES HID

Mrs. Mullette Thereby Gets Evidence of Bigamy.

HER HUSBAND'S CONFESSION

Two Heard Same Story and Waited for Man to Snore, When They Went Home.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—By hiding two women friends in a clothes closet at night and then inducing her husband to talk of his past, Mrs. Bertrand Mullette secured evidence which caused Justice Ewen personally," said another of the neighbors, "and she feeds those cats" Wolff to hold Mullette for the criminal court. The charge against him is big-

to venture out until they heard her hus-band snore. Not until 2 a. m. did Miss Ettinger hear the welcome sound. On the night Mrs. Giles was hidden in the closet Mullette snored before midnight. "I had been in the closet only a short time," said Miss Ettinger, "when

Mr. Mullette came. Mrs. Mullette im-mediately began to draw the topic of onversation around to his former life, Married Another Wife.

'He told her that he inadvertently had married another woman before be met his present wife, and that the other person was still living and not divorced

'Mrs. Mullette had told me not to at-Mrs. Mullette had told me not to attempt to leave until I heard her husband snore, but he continually moved in his sleep. Would you believe it, judge, it was 2 o'clock in the morning before that man snored a single snore? When I heard the welcome sound I clambered over a trunk and got out of my unpleasant position and went home."
"He made a similar confession while I was hidden in the same closet the following night," said Mrs. Giles.

'HIAWATHA" BOOKINGS CANCELED IN THE SOUTH

he S. Taylor-Coleridge Choral Society, of Washington, to present "Hiawatha," in Riemmond, Va., Monday night, and latter in Norfolk, Va., and other Southern cities has been canceled, much to the egret of people interested in the cities named,

PARIS, Aug. 28.—M. Sebatier, the French scientist, has discovered a method of producing artificial petroleum by the action of hydrogen on acetylene, at a temperature of 292 degrees Fahrenheit and the addition of pulverized nickel.

The result is said to be identical with the American natural product.

While the process has not yet been perfected to the extent of making it fluntedly profitable, it is believed that further experiments will bring about this result and even reduce the cost below that of the natural.

How About a New Table?

Solid Oak Dining-room Table, six feet long, five legs, well made and finished. \$3.69



Selected Oak Dining-room Table, five large fluted legs, six feet in length, well made and nicely polished: wort \$10.00. Special-

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Highly Polished Quartered Oak Round Pedestal ing-room Table, six feet long and finest construction; worth \$30.00. \$19.39

China Closets in All Styles

Pretty Full Quartered Oak China Closet, claw feet, bent glass ends, highly polished and nicely made: \$15.39 worth \$24. Special, Handsome Highly Polished

Quartered Oak China Closet, mirror top, prettily carved and finely constructed; worth \$32,00. \$22.89 Very Fine Highly Polished Quartered Oak China Closet.



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worth \$40.00.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 2% yards long; worth 39c

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 24 yards long; regu- 89c larly \$1.50. Special

Nottingham Lace Curtains. 3% yards long; regu-larly \$3.50. Special \$1.98 Fine Nottingham Lace Cur-

tains, 34 yards long; regularly \$4.50. Handsome Irish Point Lace Curtains, 34 yards long;

regularly \$7.00.

Shortage of Men.

by the army signal corps during the maneuvers at Manassas.

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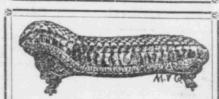


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Sale Carpet Size Rugs

Wool Ingrain Rug, 3 yards by 3 yards; worth \$9.00. Special.

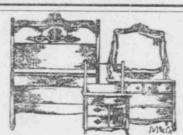
Wool lagrain Rug, 3 yards by 4 yards; worth \$10.50. Special

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All-wool Brussels Rug, 8 feet 3 inches

Brussels Rug, 9 feet by 12 feet; \$15.69 Fine All-wool Wilton Velvet Rug, handsome patterns, 8 feet 3 inches by

handsome patterns, o lec. 12 feet 6 inches; worth \$33.00. \$21.98 Extra Fine Axminster Rug, beautiful patterns, 8 feet 3 inches by 12 \$24.89 feet; worth \$34.00. Special



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